

INDUSTRIES MAY COME TO CAPITAL

Big Concerns Find Federal Jurisdiction Alluring.

HOPE TO AVOID STRIKES

Recent Developments Have Made Subject a Live Topic for Discussion.

With the purpose of getting away from State laws, and under the protection of Uncle Sam's laws, courts, and police power, a number of important industrial concerns are seriously contemplating removal to the District of Columbia.

That is the latest rumor which is beginning to make itself heard, and one which seems likely to arouse widespread discussion. Believers in the report claim that the recently announced intention of the Fifth-Stirling Company to establish a large plant here was, in fact, only the preliminary to a series of industrial developments which are said to be in contemplation, and which if they take place will bring to the District several great establishments, representing concerns having their headquarters in and around Pittsburgh.

Impetus for Movement.
Dissatisfaction with labor conditions, and with the methods employed by the Pennsylvania authorities in enforcing the laws in case of strikes and riots, is given as the chief reason why these concerns are seriously contemplating removal to the District of Columbia.

For toward the Federal Government is supreme. Here there are no State courts, no sheriffs who must look to the populace for delegations and for votes, no elected judges whose administration of the law might be tempered with consideration for the future. Federal law prevails; the Federal injunction is the only sort of injunction known; Federal officers enforce and Federal judges construe the statutes. The strike organizer who would be so unlucky as to bring down upon his head the wrath of the Federal Government would indeed stand a poor show.

Realizing, all at once, that within the area of this District there is a goodly territory available for such purposes, industrial managers about Pittsburgh are said to be considering seriously a proposal to convert the outlying part of the District into a great industrial zone surrounding the Capital City and within its governmental area.

Subject of Comment.

In this connection the purchase by the Fifth-Stirling Company of 400 acres of land, where it expects, according to announcements, to employ only a small number of people, is occasion for some comment and speculation.

Whether it would be ultimately desirable for the city and District that such an industrial development should take place is the subject of considerable variety of opinion.
One view was vigorously set forth yesterday afternoon by Hon. Joseph W. Babcock, chairman of the House Committee on the District of Columbia. Babcock expressed utter disgust with all suggestions about industrial development in the District, and insisted that it would be a great mistake for the city. "It's hard for me to find words to express my feelings about this proposal," said Mr. Babcock. "I think asinine about covers the ground. If the nation has been at work for a century trying to develop a beautiful and a fitting Capital City, it has spent a great treasure trying to produce a show city, a place of beauty, and of delight, and of attractiveness that no American would feel that he could afford not to visit and know. It has the right to be a city, a city that with the growth of the nation in wealth and population and leisure must attract an ideal population and make itself unique, for very attractiveness, among the cities of the world.

Would Suffer From Smoke.

"And now, just at a time when the Government has in progress public improvements involving ultimate expenditure of \$50,000,000 here, we are confronted with this industrial proposal, with the serious consideration by a lot of Washington people of the desirability of making this a factory town. They tell us they want the factories out in the suburbs, but you can't have them anywhere without having their smoke. They mean the grime and dirt and also the social problems of a manufacturing city, the vastly different excise regulations, the various questions that arise when such a population is to be handled.

"No, it would be, in my judgment, the greatest mistake Washington could possibly make. It would be followed by an early manifestation on the part of Congress at a disposition to rare down appropriations for public purposes in the District; that would reduce the attractiveness of the city; and in the end it would suffer in every way. "I don't know whether there is any policy that could be adopted by Congress to discourage such development of industries here. No, I haven't heard this new feature of industries coming here to get their labor problems under Federal laws; don't know anything about that part of it. But I do know that Washington doesn't want to be an industrial city if she knows what is good for her."

President Gompers Talks.

When the report was called to the attention of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, he, in an uncertain manner, declared his lack of faith in it.

"I do not believe there is a word of truth in the statement that the Fifth-Stirling Steel Company is coming to Washington in order to get under the wing of Federal protection or to place itself and its operations within the jurisdiction of the Federal courts of the District. Such a course is altogether unnecessary," remarked the veteran labor leader, whose eyes twinkled merrily as he added: "Such institutions seem to get all the injunctions they need most, and they are not more difficult than they would have here. I do not believe there is a word of truth in the report or that there is any reason for the Pennsylvania concern adopting such a course. "So far as the labor situation is concerned," replied Mr. Gompers, when he was asked what effect the location here of the steel plant might have on any controversy between the company and

Roosevelt Appointee Is Put Under Arrest

Richard R. Mann, of This City, Now Faces Charge of Hazing—Three Specifications Set Down.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 20.—Midshipman Richard R. Mann, one of President Roosevelt's appointees to the Naval Academy, had charges of hazing served on him this afternoon. Mann is a first class man and the son of an army officer, who died shortly after the Wounded Knee campaign from exposure and wounds received during that period. Mann's mother, Mrs. K. R. Mann, lives in the Portner flats, Washington, D. C.

Mann was already under arrest, as he had been caught recently "Frenching," or leaving the Academy grounds without permission, and has not received his punishment.

There are three specifications under the charge of hazing and his trial will follow that of Midshipman Claude B. Mayo, of Columbus, Miss., also a first class man.

The argument of George H. Mann, of New York, counsel for Midshipman Charles M. James, of Grinnell, Iowa,

its employees, "that will take care of itself in due course."

Mr. Gompers said that he doubted the probability of any large number of industrial enterprises such as about in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh coming to Washington at this time. Washington, he pointed out, is not naturally the manufacturing center that Pittsburgh is, "although, of course," he said, "in time many industrial interests may gather here. Such a thing is not at all impossible, but I think it is rather remote, to say the least."

Ideal Situation.

"Pittsburgh lies at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and at the head of the Ohio, thus putting that city in direct touch with the commercial world via those waterways. The city is so situated that the rough iron ore, the strictly raw material used in many of the great plants there, can be carried over the water in barges and by other inexpensive methods of transportation, and delivered, so to speak, at the very doors of the factory. One important reason for the location of the city is to be found in the volume of return freight, most of the boats carrying one class of material to Pittsburgh and some other kind of freight on its course back over the stream. No such condition prevails in this section of the country."

The close proximity of the great coal fields of Pennsylvania to the factories of Pittsburgh was cited by Mr. Gompers as another reason for the factory remaining where they are. Having their fuel at hand saves an immense amount of money which would have to be charged up here as a dead loss to the manufacturers.

Would Please Him.

"Personally," declared the off-re-elected executive head of the great labor organization, "it would please me very much to see some industrial life injected into Washington. Maybe," and there was a noticeable fervor in the speaker's voice, "a touch of that enthusiasm that gets big gatherings of mechanics on their feet when 'the old young man' talks to them—'maybe' then, when the capitalists and the people with comprehensive interests get among us and find themselves subject to our system of government, we can be again made an American municipality with an American form of government."

"I think, if the men who control these big enterprises were subjected to the form of government that prevails here they would give us a helping hand to relegate it to the past and restore the right of suffrage.

Favors Industrial Center.

B. H. Warner, who for a long time has been a leader in the Board of Trade, said:

"For many years I have hoped to see light manufactures established in the District of Columbia so as to employ quite a percentage of our population who need work and also to give opportunity to our boys and girls so that they may get into business in the District instead of going away from home to earn a livelihood.

"I am just as heartily in favor of any project which will employ good, clean labor, without adding to our smoke, so as to shut out the sunlight or bring any undesirable addition to our population. I am, however, opposed to the establishment here of any large enterprises, such as the manufacture of iron, or one which requires the use of soft coal, thus increasing the smoke nuisance.

"I do not consider it at all desirable to bring to the District many employees who would not add to the real value of the population we already have here. I am a workingman myself and always expect to be, and I am heartily

DIED.

ADAMS—Suddenly, on Saturday, January 20, 1936, at 11 a. m., ROBERT C. Adams, beloved husband of Kate M. Adams.

Funeral at his late residence, 129 D street northeast, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

MILLER—On Friday, January 19, 1936, at 10:30 p. m., SIDNEY CLARA MILLER (nee Trippett), beloved wife of J. Thomas Miller.

My dear darling is sleeping, so free from all pain.

Wake her not, sweet spirits, to suffer again; She slumbers so soundly; oh, let her sleep on. Her sickness all ended and trouble all gone.

Oh, think how she suffered and moaned with pain. Through the nights we soothed her in vain. Until God in His mercy sent down from above. An angel that whispered a message of love.

Funeral from late residence, 11 P street northeast, Monday, January 22, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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who is charged with hazing, was completed at 11 o'clock this morning. The judge advocate submitted the case without argument, and within ten minutes the court reached a verdict, and adjourned until Monday morning. There is little doubt that James has been convicted.

Midshipman James made a statement today absolutely denying that he had used vulgar language toward Fourth Classman Edgar N. Caldwell, as the latter had said he did.

James stated that he was perfectly willing to deny it under oath, but that he would have then exposed himself to examination on the other specifications and was advised not to do it.

Caldwell received demerits some time ago for evading the truth and now has sufficient demerits to insure his dismissal. It is believed that he was retained in the Academy to be a witness in the cases against James and Bloebaum.

In favor of all the rights which belong to workmen. I have heard it said that the proposed iron and steel works were coming here to escape strikes and riots. There is surely nothing in such a position.

"Congress came here to escape labor questions, and the seat of Government was placed just where it is under the control of the United States so that full and free discussion of all questions would not be the establishment of any manifestations of feeling such as characterized some of its sessions in Philadelphia. Congress will never permit the use of the army and navy for the protection of manufacturing enterprises, all of which could be freely secured in a State.

"I may say I have spoken to quite a number of members of Congress within the past month and with one accord, they are opposed to the establishment of heavy manufacturing adjacent to Washington. This feeling will manifest itself at a very early date in any legislation looking to the appropriation of money to be expended by the Government for stores and supplies; and so I would call the attention of any concerns which are coming here to establish factories, that will interfere with the comfort and health of our city, that they will meet not only a hostile legal sentiment, but an opposition of both houses of Congress, who want to see this Capital City maintain its position as the great residence city to which people from all parts of the Union can come with the full knowledge that there will be no change in the character of our population induced by enterprises for private gain."

POLICEMAN BEATEN IN ROW IN ALLEY

(Continued from First Page.)

ated in the affray. Some of the men had been identified by the two injured policemen during the struggle and the entire force of the Third precinct started in the search for them. As soon as one of the men was located several policemen gave chase.

Round-Up of Assaultants.

At 11 o'clock all who were known to have been in the fight were safe behind the bars. James Bell, James Thomas, alias Zip Bundy, Eldridge White, Charles Marrow, and Willie Mattingly were arrested for figuring in the assault. Eldridge White and James Thomas were the men identified by Policeman Allen as the ones who struck Dulin.

It was stated at the hospital last night that Dulin's period of confinement would be short. He is married and has two children. His wife is in a critical condition.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR MRS. SIDNEY C. MILLER

The funeral of Mrs. Sidney Clara Miller, wife of J. Thomas Miller, of 14 P street northwest, who died from heart failure on Friday night, will take place from her home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Rider, of the North Capitol Methodist Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was the wife of J. Thomas Miller, who was severely injured on December 27 last, by being knocked from a scaffolding while at work on the new Union Station. Mr. Miller has not recovered entirely from his injury. Mrs. Miller was born near Winchester, Va., thirty-five years ago, and was married in 1888. Miller in 1908. Since that time she has been a resident of this city.

RAILROAD FLYER CUTS MAN AND WOMAN TO PIECES

WASHINGTON, N. J., Jan. 20.—Walter Williams, aged thirty-five, who has charge of Millionaire Alfred Sullivan's mansion, near Hackettstown, drove to Allamuchy today and returned tonight with Mrs. Williams.

Their team was held up at the High street crossing of the Lackawanna railroad, in Hackettstown, by a passing coal train. After that had passed the gatekeeper raised the gates and did not observe the Comet, containing railroad officials, coming. The Comet struck the wagon and both man and woman and horses were cut to pieces, causing instant death.



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SHOOTS WOMAN IN JEALOUS RAGE

George Joran Could Not Bear to See Her Talking to Another Man.

Maddened at the sight of Ida Magruder, colored, talking to another man at 223 Goetz's alley southwest, George Joran, also colored, shot her in the head last night about 10:30 o'clock, and it is believed she will die as a result of the wound she received. Joran, more familiarly known as "Red George," was locked up.

The woman was sent to the Naval Hospital immediately after the shooting, but later she was transferred to the Casualty Hospital, where little hope is entertained for her recovery.

ROBBED ON OHIO AVE. OF FORTY-DOLLAR ROLL

Two men held up and robbed George Britton, of 324 Thirteenth street northwest, while he was returning from the White Lot last night. He reported to the police that he was relieved of \$40 by the men, and gave descriptions of them.

Britton says he went to the White Lot to see the test of skyrockets and bombs, and was crossing Ohio avenue near Thirteenth street. One of the men asked him for a match, and the other threatened him. Before he was able to make any outcry, one of the men took the roll of bills from his pockets, and both ran away.

He says the men were dressed in overalls, and he can identify them.

MRS. DUKE ANSWERS HUSBAND'S CHARGES

(Continued from First Page.)

she avers, her husband would kick her out of bed, call her vile names, and on one occasion she declares he struck her with a crutch.

It is also charged in the cross bill that Duke drank nightly large quantities of intoxicating liquors, which increased the infliction of wrongs and injuries which he subjected her; that he refused to permit her to meet her friends, or to engage in any ordinary amusement, such as attending theaters, or dining at restaurants; refused to permit her to be visited by her brother, and subjected her to insupportable insults.

Says He Spread Reports.

Duke is charged with having falsely and in bad faith spread broadcast false charges of improprieties with Frank T. Hinton, and with having organized a force of detectives to spy on her and to bribe persons to bear false witness against her.

James B. Duke sued his wife for divorce in September, 1935, after nine months of married life, naming Frank T. Hinton as co-respondent. In October, Mrs. Duke brought suit before Chancellor Emery at Trenton, asking that the divorce suit be dismissed on the ground that Mr. Duke was not a legal resident of the State. This case was decided last night.

Mrs. Duke was married to the tobacco manufacturer at Camden, N. J., November 29, 1934, after a two years' acquaintance. She had already figured in the divorce courts. She was Lillian Fletcher, of Harlem, when she married James McCredy, a coffee broker. In 1932 she asked for a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty. The husband at the same time sued for absolute divorce on the charge of improper conduct upon the part of his wife with a young Cuban, McCredy won his suit. He died about twelve years ago.

OPIUM VICTIM TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Suffering from opium poison, John P. Hatton, twenty years old, was taken to Emergency Hospital by his father from their home, 452 E street southwest last night. After receiving the necessary medical attention Hatton went home with his father.

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TICKETS GIVEN WITH SHOES Thornton's Mid-Winter Clearing Sale THIS WEEK



Having received in the last few days about two thousand pairs of Spring Footwear, being shipped sooner than anticipated, necessitates us to make still greater reductions on our winter stock. Not only being crowded for room, but our experience in either of our large shoe stores has taught us it is better to close out all Winter Shoes and felt goods at a sacrifice than to carry over to another season, which our wonderful cut in prices, as shown below, will convince you:



| Ladies' Vici Kid and Box Calf; Patent and Kid Tip; all sizes; of standard makes. | Men's and Boys' Vici, Box Calf, and Patent Colt. Reliable stock on snappy lasts. |
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| \$1.98 Cut to..... \$1.69 | \$2.50 Cut to..... \$2.00 |
| \$2.50 Cut to..... \$1.98 | \$3.00 Cut to..... \$2.50 |
| Ladies' Vici, Gun Metal, and Patent Colt; unexcelled for style and beauty; standard makes. | Men's Patent Colt, Gun Metal, and Vici; Lace and Button. Manufactured to our order by the leading factories. All of the latest shapes. |
| \$3.00 Cut to..... \$2.50 | \$3.50 Cut to..... \$2.95 |
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Special Sale on Ladies' Juliets and Men's Slippers this week, as we are still largely overstocked.

School and Children's Shoes—Special cut prices for this week.

RUBBERS—Special Prices on Standard Makes

Thornton's Shoe Store

706 Seventh Street N. W.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE to the creditors of Simon Wenner, 4291 M st. n.w. Has sold his grocery to Meyer Levenstein. Jan 20-31

STARTING JAN. 1, 1936, THE BALTIMORE SUN will be served by carrier each morning daily and Sunday, 3c each. Daily alone, 25c a month. Address all orders to W.M. SMITH, agent, 200 N. 1st St., at 10:00 A.M. or Baltimore Bureau, 137 F St. n.w.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the NORTHERN LIBERTY MARKET ASSOCIATION will be held at the office of the company, Room 10, Hutchins Building, corner of Tenth and D streets northwest, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936, at 10:00 A.M. W. J. DANTE, Secretary.

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